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On Cutting Timber

Timber resources in the United States are one of our greatest resources of natural wealth and landowners should exercise care in arranging for the removal of timber from their property. In doing so, they will benefit far more than if they allow indiscriminate cutting, because a sapling can multiply in value ten-fold in just a few years.

Anyone who has traveled abroad will have been impressed with the conservation practices of such countries as Germany. In Germany, one can cut a tree but he must plant two others each time he cuts one. In this way,more trees are planted than are cut each year and the resources of the country are maintained.

In many sections of the United States, cutting has been carried out with little regard for conservation practices, and the removal of timber far surpasses replanting. We suggest, then, that property owners give sincere thought to the economics involved in the removal of timber and require that timber-cutting on their property be carried out on a selective basis, saving small trees as a source of income in the years ahead, and cutting only those trees which are of appropriate size.

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British Leave Great Britan

The recent rationing of gasoline in Great Britain, brought about by the crisis in the Middle East, has proved to be the last straw for many Britishers who had stuck out austere conditions in their home country since the beginning of World War II in 1939.

Although many Britishers have been leaving, going to the Dominions and other countries, to make new life in new homes, emigation had about settled down when the latest crisis arose, causing stringent gasoline rationing and a threat of inflation in Britain. A sharp increase in the number of emigrants leaving the country has been noted in recent weeks. Experts believe that emigration has mushroomed by at least 100,000 extra persons.

We do not blame Britishers, tired of long years of rationing and hardship, wanting to settle where taxes are low, wages are high, and the benefits and fruits of life are more plentiful. Most of those leaving seem to be headed for Canada, Australia or New Zealand. We hope that the United States gets an increasing share of the British emigrants, since they are most desirable. Emigration to the Dominions is unlimited and the Government of Great Britain can do little to prevent the rapidly increasing departure of British citizens to these countries, although only a few thousand are permitted to enter the United States each year.

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Knowing The Answers

One of the fascinating things about life is the constant realization, among intelligent people, that few arguments and issues are ever black and white, open and shut, and that few final conclusions or rules can be laid down in blanket fashion to cover a mass portion of the population on any major question.

What we are getting at is the fact that the older and wiser one gets, the more he should realize his limitations. The wiser the man, the more readily he realizes the comparatively small quantity of knowledge at his command.

In talking with others, if you will note their readiness to be positive about their statements, or their conclusions, you can usually determine the depth of their philosophy and the amount of wisdom they have acquired over the years. Those who seem sure that they have the answers are often the ones who are actually bewildered and in need of further enlightenment.

Likewise, those who should make an effort to improve their minds, and add to their knowledge and education, are often the ones who are completely content never to read worthwhile books, look over the news intelligently, or try to draw conclusions of their own.

Admittedly, we live in a complex world and it is hard to know who is telling the truth, who really knows the score, what to read and where to find it. A general approach which might be of value to readers is that which includes keeping up with the news by devoting a few minutes each day to a good newspaper, listening to several news commentators, with different political philosophies, and reading at least one stimulating book every month. Then, weigh all the opinions and arguments, think for yourself and do not be afraid of your own decisions.

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Cobb Going Home

Ty Cobb, greatest of baseball players, is going home at seventy years of age, to Royston, Georgia.

We call attention to Cobb's retairement because the greatest of the major league baseball players has been an example for others in his successful years following retirement. For twenty-one years he played with the Detroit Tigers and then, for two years, with the Philadelphia Athletics, both teams in the American League. Many of his records still stand, and his color, spirit and daring on the baseball diamond have never been equalled since he left the game. More than that, Cobb has been a successful business man and has lived a life which is somewhat exemplary.

He is the founder of the Cobb Education Foundation and is the proud donor of a hospital to be built in his father's memory at Royston, Georgia. In addition to these charitable undertakings, Cobb has amassed a considerable private wealth, and constantly uses portions of it to support projects of a charitable and educational nature.

In other words, the greatest of the major leaguers on the baseball diamond has set just about as enviable a record since his retirement from the game for his fellow baseballers to follow as he did when he burnt up the base paths earlier in the century.

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When an individual offers you something for nothing, remember that the price is too high.

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You can help yourself to safey by obeying traffic regulations without waiting for a speed cop to catch you.

Washington Notes

FEWER FARM WORKERS

Agriculture experts are predicting that, within the next twenty years, workers engaged in agriculture will be reduced a fifth to a third the number so engaged today. Mechanization and resulting larger farm areas under one ownership are given as one of the reasons for the reduction.

PROFITS DOWN

Profits in 1956 for some of the largest corporations in American industry dipped. The first 697 corporations to report show that, taken together, their net income is 1.1 per cent behind what the same companies made in 1955. The declines which pulled the average down were the automobile, steel, electrical equipment, chemical industries and the railroads. Among those showing gains were coal, machinery and machine tools, containers and paper and its products, oil companies and cement firms, and most building materials firms.

BORROWING DOWN

In 1956, at this time of year, the total loans were off by $400,000,000. Now, they are off by about $1,000,000,000. Business men seem to be borrowing less to carry inventories. The trend is erpected to be reversed when the payment of corporate income taxes may send corporate treasurers to the bank to tide them over.

NEW COMET

In late April and early May, a bright new comet will be viable to the naked eye at zero magnitude—one of the most brilliant objects in the sky at that time. Comet Arend-Roland, first discovered on November 8, 1856, will be seen in the Southern Hemisphere before dawn during the first half of April, but persons in the Northern Hemisphere will not be able to see it until the end of April and the beginning of May, after sunset. During the last part of April it will appear very low in the northwest after sunset.

NAVY BLIMP

The Navy blimp, the ZPG-2, flew longer and farther without stop than any lighter-than-air craft in history. The blimp landed at the Boca Chica Naval Air Station in Florida after being aloft eleven days and twelve minutes. It covered more than 8,000 miles, from South Weymouth, Mass., across the Atlantic, cruised above the coast of Portugal and off North Africa, then recrossed the Atlantic to Florida.

POLIO SHOTS

Only ten per cent of the nation's under-40 population had received the Salk Vaccine shots as of March 1st, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The foundation said that 53 per cent of the 109,000,000 Americans under 40 had not received any vaccine and 37 per cent had received one or two shots.

FARM INCOME

U. S. farm income last year totaled $11,836,000,000, an increase of four per cent over that for the previous year, according to the Agriculture Department. Critics of the Eisenhower Administration, however, using another set of figures, fixed farm income at $11,586,000,000, about eight-tenths of one per cent below another estimated total for 1955.

REPULSIVE ERROR

Ashland, Ky.- Candy, the pet dog of the Calvin Gearheart's, was enjoying a midnight scratch when Mrs. Gearheart decided to do something about the fleas. Reaching for a can of flea spray, she doused Candy thoroughly. Around and around the room the dog went, but there was no escape from the odor. Then Mrs. Gearheart realized that the can didn't contain flea spray but dog repellent.

NEW BOOK IN THE COUNTY LIBRARY

Thoughts for Johhny, by Ian Stuart.

Mr. Stuart in this gook has brought together all of the wonderful, simple language into which he injects a powerful message of patriotism and love of country. If you are a parent, ask yourself how many times you have sat down with your son or daughter and given them the benefit of your years? How often have you given them the real facts of life, a knowledge that could well mean their survival in the years ahead? Through the medium of this remarkable book, aptly titled Thoughts For Johnny, the old schoolmaster enters your home and "sets himself down" with you and your youngsters for a friendly chat about what has made America great—faith in God, freedom to work. This is not a book that preaches, it does not dwell on the glories or defeats of the past; rather, in an exuberant way, Mr. Stuart reaffirms our faith in this great land and clearly defines what must be done to secure our future.

Thoughts For Johnny should be read by all the family for all the Johnnies and Janes who would continue our great heritage.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce urges a lower Federal payroll.

USES KIN'S NAME

Washington.- Frank Church 3d., (D., Idaho) est member of the U. 32, is using the brass his grandfather nailed door during the gold 1900. Church's grandfa plate — handwrought Church" lettered on it made when he was ap U. S. assayer at Boise President Cleveland in The Senator also uses door of his law office forbs his election to the ate last year.

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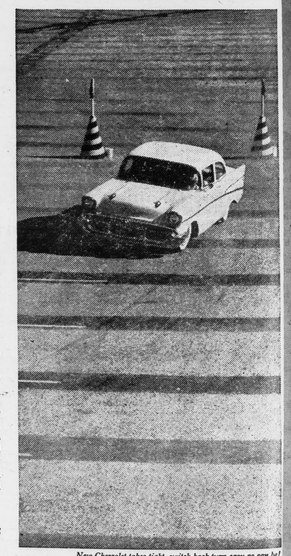

New Chevrolet takes tight, switch-back turns easy as can be!

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rden alk
By
ttox Garden Club

let's talk about several ants that are making news 957 gardens.

gh we admire and respect favorites that were loved mothers and grandmothers, great satisfaction in trying things — new colors and new forms in our rainbow

ay you may experiment with of the new varieties that are introducing.

Those are as follows:

Glitters, the best of three All-American winners, a hybrid bi-color with the Chief red background with distinct white stripes. American dwarf star phlox has 1 inch star-shaped flowers in colors of crimson, rose, pink, and purple. These are often white-edged with contrasting eyes of color in the center.

3. The third All-American Red Satin petunia, is a refined and improved form of Comanche, which does not fade and endures adverse weather.

4. The Glorious Daisy, a giant flowered version of our native black-eyed Susan, makes a fine show. Warm tones, including gold mahogany, bronze, often accented with rings of contrasting color mark the 5 to 6 in. flowers.

5. Crackerjack, the best of the new marigolds, is an early blooner, with 4 to 5 in. flowers ranging in color from primrose yellow through gold to orange.

6. Golden , and Primrose, two new Mammoth Mum marigolds, have large fluffy blooms.

7. Dainty Marietta, a dwarf marigold, is one of the best new dwarf marigolds. Other new dwarfs are Helen Chapman, Fireglow, and Golden Pygmy.

8. Ortho Polka is a good zinnia, with flowers as big and broad petaled as Peppermint Stick.

9 Cherry Sundae, a giant flowered cream and cherry-colored zinnia, is gorgeous in the border. Also Treasure Island, a cactus-type blooming zinnia combining scarlet, red, orange and pure gold.

These and many other new varieties of annuals will give you great pleasure this summer.

'MULE' IN TREE

Fort Campbel, Ky.- An Army's mechanical mule, a successor to the jeep, was recently found up in a tree. The mule, dropped by parachute from a plane, landed in a giant tree, 40 feet from the ground. A block and tackle was used to lower it to the ground.

John Q. Ignoramus

Curiously enough, the people who know just how to run newspapers or the Government never pretend to understand the intricacies of surgery or engineering. -The Mason City, Iowa, Globe-Gazette.

The United States has agreed in principle to give more military aid to Lebannon.

The Soviet Union and its Satellites called on the United Nations to condemn the "subversive activities" of the United States against the Communist countries.

A study by a Senate committee said that economic aid to Communist satellite countries had "little prospect of success" and it might strengthen communism.

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3% tax on freight charges

REPEAL THESE "TEMPORARY WAR-TIME" TAXES ON TRANSPORTATION!

It's time Uncle Sam made good on the promise he made the people.

He's already eleven years late!

During World War II, Congress put a "special" 3% tax on freight transportation charges. This was not designed as a revenue-producing tax; it was intended to discourage private use of railroad transportation at a time when Uncle Sam needed the railroads to win a war.

The war's over . . . but the tax lingers on.

YOU are the one who pays this tax. The shipper doesn't pay it, nor would you expect him to. It increases his cost of doing business, and the only sound way he can handle it is to tack it on the price of his product and pass it on to the consumer.

Sometimes it's much more than a 3% tax, as far as you're concerned. In many cases, the tax is paid on materials shipped to a factory, and paid again when the finished product is shipped to market. In such cases, Uncle Sam "has you coming and going."

That's not all. You're still paying a *ten percent* "temporary war-time" tax on passenger fares, too.

THESE TAXES ARE NOT FAIR. They're not fair to the people. They're not fair to the carriers. They're not fair to Uncle Sam's preparedness program because they prevent these vital carriers from building to maximum strength and readiness.

Uncle Sam promised to repeal these unfair, discriminatory taxes after the war. It looks like the people will have to remind him the war's over and hold him to his promise.

If you want to help, write your elected representatives and let them know how you feel.

Norfolk and Western Railway

PAYING ITS OWN WAY...ALL THE WAY...ALL THE TIME!